

"GETTING THE JUMP" ON OPPONENTS GIVES GEORGETOWN VICTORY OVER VIRGINIA TEAM

"GETTING THE JUMP" WINS FOR GEORGETOWN ELEVEN

BETTER TEAM WINS, BUT VIRGINIA BATTLES HARD

Hilltoppers Outwit Virginia by Open Style of Football at Start, Resulting in Speedy Touchdown—Fury, Costello, Hart, Bergen, Hegarty and Todd Shine.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"Getting the jump" on Virginia explains Georgetown's 9 to 0 victory over the sons of the Old Dominion on the soggy, muddy gridiron on the Hilltop. "Dap" Dalley and his companions in blue and gray started off like whirlwinds. They uncorked an open style of football the moment the whistle blew, swept swiftly down the field on two pretty outside kicks and, before the Orange and Blue warriors had got their breath, "Fug" Fury had wriggled his way inside of tackle and across the goal line for a touchdown. "Skip" Wymard then gracefully booted the orange ball the uprights for the needed sixth point. Virginia was in the rear before three minutes had elapsed. "Undoubtedly Coach Yancey's eleven expected considerable hard line-plunging on the part of the Georgetown backs, when they met the upstarts on the muddy field. So much had been heard of the terrible line-battering strength of the Hilltoppers that such a game was expected. And that's just where the Charlottesville boys were outwitted. New football, new football accurately planned and admirably carried out, won Georgetown's victory. Following Costello's pretty field goal from the 18-yard line in the second period, the Hilltoppers were content to hold their opponents in check, for the victory had been decided.

Georgetown's touchdown came with a suddenness that took away the breath of the Hilltoppers' supporters and brought consternation to the Virginians. Obtaining the ball on the kickoff Costello punted inside, Jack Hegarty following the ball like a secret and falling upon it for Georgetown on Virginia's 10-yard line. The cheers had not died away when again came the accurate outside kick for Charlie Bergen to grasp to his breast in a puddle on Virginia's 15-yard line. Georgetown had gained in two plays just seventy yards nearer the Charlottesville goal.

Then a Forward Pass. Quickly Billy Sitterding called for the forward pass, another bit of new football. Something went wrong and the pass was incomplete. Some off-side play by the Virginia forwards put the ball on the 10-yard line. Big Dave White seized the leather and plunged into the middle of the line for three yards. Then Fury, indomitable once under way, plunged inside of Wymard, pirouetted a moment to escape the oncoming Goodhue and leaped and jumped across the goal line. Georgetown had scored a touchdown. Unwilling to hazard the victory on one touchdown, the Orange and Blue eleven started in again in the second period to add to their score. Punt followed punt, the ball swinging from Virginia's side of the gridiron to Georgetown's. Then out of the scramble of players came Harry Costello, winding and right and left, running like an antelope toward the west side. He stiffened Jett. He side-stepped Finlay. He jumped past Goodhue and was free, slipping over the chalk marks to the chorus of thousands of roars, men, and women.

Todd Gets Costello. "Costello might have gone all the way down for another touchdown had not the unfeeling, stiff, old Virginia eleven leaped upon him from behind, bringing him to earth in Small Lake Superior. So savage was that tackle that the nifty halfback was quite winded, and had bellows to mend for a minute or so. But he had traveled thirty-one yards closer to the mangle line defended by the Virginians, and had ended on the 10-yard line.

Dalley attempted to punch a hole through Carter, but failed to budge him. "Fug" Fury thought to squeeze his way outside of Hart, but was stopped for a loss of three yards. That touchdown was coming hard, and Billy Sitterding showed his generalship by carrying a try for field goal. Costello fell back to Virginia's 18-yard line, and in the face of the charging forwards, dropped-kicked a pretty good one. Pandemonium broke loose everywhere but on the Virginia side of the field. There might have been a touchdown, but for the fact that the field goal brought up the total to 9 to 0, and now victory seemed dancing away from the Virginians.

No more scoring was to be expected. Drawn battle, but glorious feats of strength and agility constantly appeared on the very muddy field. The first half closed Georgetown seemed to be struggling for more scores, only to be beaten back by the Charlottesville warriors. Fighting was indulged in by both sides. The heavy ball refused to sail far, but Costello's intelligent kicking outside more than made up for the lack of distance.

Heroes of the Game.

Costello makes long runs, tackles fiercely, and kicks field goal. Wayne Hart's all-around work is best on the field, excelling in every department of play. Jimmy Fury's dazzling runs around the ends set Virginia eleven up into the air. Capt. "Dap" Dalley holds his own with the massive Carter, frequently tackling down field. Tommy Todd, Virginia's great halfback, is best man on Charlottesville eleven. Bergen and Hegarty follow ball like ferrets, seizing fumbles and spilling backs with great regularity.

GOOD LUCK STAYS WITH PRINCETON; YALE DEFEATED

Sam White Travels Sixty-five Yards for Tigers' Lone Touchdown.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—Yale bows its head today before Princeton. Not satisfied with winning both the Harvard and Dartmouth contests in this manner, the Tiger yesterday took the Elis into camp by the same manner, winning by a score of 6 to 3. Again Sam White got in one of his long runs, traveling sixty-five yards for the Tigers' lone touchdown. It was too much for Yale to equal, and Princeton is today hailed as the champion of 1911.

Carlisle's Clean Record Spoiled by Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Carlisle's clean record has been spoiled and Syracuse has a glory of winning from the redmen. Jim Thorpe failed at a try at goal from touchdown, making the final score 12 to 11. Carlisle tore the Syracuse line to tatters, but could not go through with the final punch. Thorpe was the hero of the game, gathering in his wits until it was too late. Georgetown's forwards as a line were better than Virginia's, but they were quicker and more intelligent man for man.

Colgate Gets Touchdown But Loses to Soldiers

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Colgate is given credit today of having a good eleven, for the little fellows scored the first touchdown of the year against the Army here yesterday, though losing by a score of 12 to 6. Ramsey caught an Army punt and raced thirty-five yards to midfield. Cook reeled off fifteen more at right end, and Huntington hurried to the Army 15-yard line. Cook immediately sailed around left end and over the line for the first touchdown of the year against the soldiers.

Vanderbilt Defeats Mississippi 21 to 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Vanderbilt claims to be champion of the South today, having won decisively from Mississippi yesterday by 21 to 0. Vanderbilt's amazing double passes and forward passes won the game, Mississippi being wholly unable to solve the plays before many yards had been gained. Ray Morrison, the Vanderbilt captain, played spectacular football throughout.

Call Off Race Meet This Winter in Cuba

It was made known yesterday that the proposed race meet to be held in Havana in December has been abandoned. The Havana meet was to take the place of the annual race meet held in Jacksonville, Fla., which has been prevented by legal restrictions. Inability to obtain necessary concessions in Havana is given as the reason for the canceling of the proposed meet in Cuba.

Many Students Skate.

Among the festivities enjoyed by Virginia and Georgetown followers last night was the annual skating rink. Manager Whitman reports that he entertained the largest crowd of the season at that Park road rink.

ELIGIBILITY RULES TO BE CHANGED FOR NEXT YEAR'S GAME

Virginia Dissatisfied With Hilltop Interpretation of Agreement.

Georgetown and Virginia will never play under the same eligibility requirements as governed yesterday's game. This was the statement made today by Dr. Lambeth, director of athletics at the University of Virginia, just before the squad left for Charlottesville this morning. The statement that there will be no football game next fall is hardly justifiable, according to the biggest individual in sports at Virginia. As soon as negotiations are opened for the game next fall, Virginia will forward a formal demand that Georgetown change its interpretation of certain clauses of the eligibility rules. This, according to Dr. Lambeth, will be the only conditions under which the series will be continued.

Catholic University Completely Outclassed

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—Fourteen touchdowns and ten goals were registered against the Catholic University Military Institute yesterday, when two touchdowns were scored by the home team and the goal line of the visitors was penetrated frequently through the remaining periods.

Maryland Aggies Win Touchdown and Goal

COLLEGE PARK, Nov. 19.—One touchdown and a kicked goal was scored against the Western Maryland team by Maryland Agricultural College yesterday in the Aggies' grounds. The winners scored their points in less than ten minutes after the beginning of the game. Shipley became responsible for taking the ball to the end zone, and the speedy little quarterback, Maryland's left end, and completely spoiled the defense by carrying the ball over.

Conference Championship Undecided by Game

CAMP RANDALL, Wis., Nov. 19.—The conference championship battle ended in a 6-to-6 tie here yesterday. Capron, Minnesota's great running back, ran a punt the length of the field in the first period for a touchdown. Soon afterward Moll, Wisconsin's star, intercepted a forward pass and raced forty-two yards for a touchdown. The field was very muddy.

Wins in Fourth Period.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 19.—It was not until the fourth period of yesterday's game with Franklin and Marshall, played on a sea of mud, that Lehigh was able to win, 8 to 0. Lehigh started the contest with a very varied and while this contest was in progress, it remained for the full variety in the second half to rush in and snap up victory.

Brown Wins by 6 to 0.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19.—Brown defeated the University of Vermont yesterday by a score of 6 to 0. In the final period Sprackling made thirty yards on two end runs and Ashbaugh then carried the ball across Vermont's goal line for a forward pass. Ashbaugh also kicked the goal.

Football Results

Georgetown, 9; Virginia, 0; 15-0.
Princeton, 6; Yale, 3; 3-5.
Harvard, 6; Dartmouth, 3; 18-0.
Michigan, 11; Penn, 0; 0-0.
West Point, 12; Colgate, 6; 6-0.
Brown, 6; Vermont, 0; 50-0.
Syracuse, 12; Carlisle, 11; 14-0.
New York, 9; Penn State, 0; 5-0.
Bucknell, 20; Muhlenberg, 3; 3-0.
Johns Hopkins, 17; St. John's, 0; 14-0.
Lehigh, 8; F. and M., 0; 8-0.
Davidson, 10; South Carolina, 0; 52-0.
Swatmore, 13; Dickinson, 0; 5-0.
Williams, 8; Amherst, 0; 0-0.
Chicago, 6; Cornell, 0; 0-18.
Sewanee, 30; Alabama, 0; 3-0.
Pittsburgh, 12; W. and J., 0; 14-0.
*Indicates last year's scores.
*Indicates did not play last year.

Gridiron Lights.

Sam White runs sixty-five yards for Princeton, thereby winning from Yale, 6 to 3. A blocked kick enables Harvard to score touchdown, defeating Dartmouth by 5 to 3. Carlisle loses first game of season, Syracuse winning by 12 to 11. Colgate, by wonderful running of Huntington, scores first touchdown of year against Army. With a substitute eleven Navy holds Penn State to a no-score tie. North Carolina defeats Washington and Lee by two safeties, final score being 4 to 0. Catholic University is snowed under by Virginia Military to the score of 80 to 0.

DARTMOUTH FOUGHT WELL, BUT LOSES ON BLOCKED KICK

Field Is Slippery and Neither Team Successful on Attack.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—Though Harvard won from Dartmouth, the New Hampshire eleven is today considered one of the best of the year, for the big Crimson team had luck with it, scoring its lone touchdown on a blocked kick. Harvard's Dartmouth's huge back, Wendell and Campbell, the best of the team, were out of action. A pretty good all round man. On a rain-soaked field it was not expected that he would be able to do much, but the story of the game shows that, while he scored as many points last year as the whole team registered this November, he was a potent factor in Georgetown's victory, as it was his excellent drop-kicking that gave the Blue and Gray one-third of its total yesterday.

Gallaudet Figures In No Score Game

Ten yards from the goal line was the nearest Washington College or Gallaudet could come to making a score in yesterday's game at Kendall Green. In the first half Washington College came within two chalk marks of its opponents' goal, and in the last quarter Gallaudet was within striking distance of a touchdown when, by a succession of end runs and line bucking, the visitors' line was threatened.

Logan Cunningham Will Assist Central Eleven

CAMP RANDALL, Wis., Nov. 19.—Coach Thomas of the Central squad is to have the assistance of Logan Cunningham to prepare the O steel eleven for the coming game with Technical High School. Cunningham will arrive here this week.

Two Field Goals Won From Cornell Eleven

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Two field goals from placement decided the battle in favor of Chicago yesterday, and the mighty Cornell team had been beaten in the second quarter. Ruby sent one over from the 20-yard line, and in the next period he slammed one over the bar from the 15-yard mark.

Harry Costello Will Umpire Game Today

Harry Costello, Georgetown University star halfback, will referee the football game today between Vigilant Athletic Club and Fort Washington at Capital City Park. Game will commence at 2 o'clock, and will be preceded by an exhibition contest between Hall's Stars and Varsity Athletic Club.

Johns Hopkins Wins.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—St. John's never had a chance to win, or even score, yesterday in the annual battle with Johns Hopkins, losing by 18 to 0. Johns Hopkins used little but straight football, plunging three times over the goal line for touchdowns.

Forbid Navy Pool.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19.—An order was issued yesterday at the Naval Academy, forbidding the midshipmen to enter a bathing pool or to make individual bets on the Army-Navy football game next Saturday. It is understood that West Point cadets sent \$5,000 to Annapolis to wager on the Army eleven.

Charlottesville Eleven, Handicapped by Muddy Field, Forces Hilltoppers to Extend Themselves to Limit. Georgetown Has Many Heroes on Gridiron.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

The better team won. Those who figured before yesterday that that grand football machine of Georgetown's was destined to sweep the field in the annual game with Virginia, received a bitter disappointment. On the other hand, those who had seen Virginia in action at Baltimore against Johns Hopkins saw a realization of what they had believed. They witnessed a less experienced eleven go out and fight inch for inch the team that earlier in the season persons were saying could simply run away with its old rival.

Virginia was beaten, but it was far from disgraced, while Georgetown accomplished something that has no precedent in all the annals of the relations between the two universities in scoring its second consecutive victory. What the score would have been on a dry field no man living can tell, but the impression among the many critics and experts who saw the game is that Georgetown would have asserted its superiority in more impressive figures than 9 to 0.

As soon as it commenced to rain on Friday night the most valuable scoring asset on the heights was virtually removed. Two-thirds of the points scored in the big game by that eleven, which at year defeated Virginia, came from Harry Costello. Primarily, the drop-kicker, Costello has won fame by being a pretty good all round man. On a rain-soaked field it was not expected that he would be able to do much, but the story of the game shows that, while he scored as many points last year as the whole team registered this November, he was a potent factor in Georgetown's victory, as it was his excellent drop-kicking that gave the Blue and Gray one-third of its total yesterday.

Fury Crossed Dope. Jim Fury, an end-sweeping halfback, was supposed to be through as soon as the heavy going was assured, but, like Costello, he crossed the dope and went out and played a game that was a revelation to those who had expected that the team would prove big and untouchable. Time after time Fury got outside, and his long runs won him rightful recognition in the enumeration of those who played a prominent part in winning for the university here.

Hart, at tackle, has yet to see his superior in this section of the country, still he never performed so impressively than yesterday. He was the life of the Georgetown line, and on occasion after occasion this tall center, in the function of the Virginia forwards and simply ruined the best thought-out attack that the Virginians could conceive. Playing in the line a man is not a handicap, but in the line a back, but even at that such a gridiron as both teams were forced to play in is no work of art. It was a real campaign, through the grueling campaign, which he mapped out for himself. Hart played a really wonderful game, for had it not been for his great work the principal intention of Georgetown men on the line would have been centered on Wymard, and other factors in the game never did better in any game in which he played.

Mud Worries Wymard. The mud seemed to worry Wymard more than it did Hart, but even at that, he played in a way that would have made the anti-Georgetown crowd that if there was to be a weak-ness in Georgetown's defense it was to be off that place on the right side guarded by Wymard. Less brilliant than Hart, Wymard, nevertheless, played a wonderfully consistent game.

Not since the days of Arthur Devlin has Georgetown seen one of its own men put up such a game in backing up the line as did Dave White, yesterday. White was all up and down that line of forwards driving them to their utmost and, whenever Virginia's attack happened to penetrate, White was the one who either stopped it or turned it back for a real loss. The biggest man on the field, White had peculiar advantage, but in the closing moments he was thoroughly tired out by the great work he was performing. White was a large factor for it was his line plunging at critical moments that drove the referee to wave the linesmen to move up the posts when, on the previous down there was one or two yards to go.

Dalley Holds Own. Captain Dalley, at left guard, faced the best man on the Virginia line. Burdened by the responsibility of leadership, Dalley, nevertheless, never allowed this feature to interfere with his work as a player and, at the conclusion of the game, there was many a congratulatory shower on the captain, not only that his team had won, but that he had at least held his own in a mighty battle with one who outweighed him by nearly fifty pounds.

Dalley is not only the first individual to captain a Georgetown team in two victorious matches against Virginia, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he played a prominent part in accomplishing the desired result, particularly yesterday. Hegarty and Bergen, at ends, also played real football. It is shown by the fact that Virginia's fast backfield in the course of the whole game made but four first downs by rushing the ball.

tending himself to such a degree in the Virginia game that he, at his best, and yesterday was no exception. From the start he seemed to realize that he was against a somewhat more active opponent, and he played him in order to overcome that. At the end of the contest the laurels went to Cumint, but the little Virginia leader has no reason to apologize for the fight he put up.

Plays Sterling Game.

Toward the end of the game Billy Sitterding was led weeping off the field, but he had heard the cheers that thundered out to him from the west stand he would have realized how the Georgetown men played in yesterday's game he played at quarterback. Worried by the mud, Sitterding, nevertheless, fought a fight of which he might rightfully be proud.

No Reason to Regret.

Aside from the actual loss of the game Virginia has no reason for regret over the happenings of yesterday. The team left the Arlington Hotel yesterday figuring that it had a fighting chance. The coaches told the men that they were facing one of the greatest teams Georgetown ever put on the field, and no matter what might happen not to let up for a holy minute. Every man in that line-up followed instructions to the letter, and it is no great wonder that even during the final quarter, with victory beyond their reach, that the Virginia men on the east stand should stand and cheer every move of the team which was putting up such a gallant battle in the face of defeat.

For an eleven to be scored on practically before it has gotten warmed up is most discouraging, particularly when every man knows that he is facing a superior team, but there was any semblance of the tinge of a quarantined flag in the makeup of those athletes from the Old Dominion. It was not brought out yesterday that Virginia fought as hard, or possibly harder, than it knew how, and went down in honorable defeat before a rival that was considerably better.

In a losing team it is often difficult to count any men who are particularly prominent. The coaches, however, went time after time it was possible to see Captain Wood, Todd, Goodhue, Walcott, and Goodhue doing a magnificent part in averting a worse defeat.

Police Arrangement at Georgetown Was Good

One of the features at Georgetown Field which caused universal approval was the excellent police arrangements. Ordinarily at such a gathering there is trouble, but yesterday Captain Sullivan and his force gave an exhibition of handling a throng that was one of the best ever seen in this city. Because of the early hour of starting, the spectators were late in getting to the field, but once inside they were directed in a way that reflected the greatest credit on the men sent out there to direct affairs.

Pat Dempsey, in general charge of the field, had his special watchmen working in conjunction with the police and, barring one slight outbreak near the baseball stand, there was no trouble.

DIAMOND DOPE

Pitcher "Cy" Morgan, of the Athletics, hit twenty-one batsmen last season. Jack Barry, shortstop of the world's champs, has opened a garage in Worcester, Mass.

Umpire Brennan, of the National League, is giving a lecture with moving pictures of the world's series, in vaudeville.

The Portland, Ore., club will erect a new grandstand and bleachers which are to have a seating capacity of 14,000 persons.

Andy Cockley, the former Philadelphia-Cincinnati pitcher, has signed a contract to coach the Williams College baseball team.

The Fond du Lac team in the Wisconsin-Illinois League, will probably be shifted to Elgin, Ill., if the Elgin fans dig and produce the necessary pleasure getters.

A St. Louis scribe waileth thus: The Cardinals have two reasons for being famous (in St. Louis). They are the only ball club owned by a woman, and they are the only team that lost a series to the Braves.

Manager Ned Egan, of the Otumwa team in the Central Association, is at the minor league managers outside the fence when it comes to class. Ned was married recently to Miss Kate Drummond, of St. Paul, and the happy couple are taking a trip around the world for their honeymoon.

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